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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 22, 1918.

THE WEATHER. Widespread rain has occurred in the last 24 hours from the Mississippi valley eastward, except in east guif states. In the upper Mississippi valley and the upper lake region the precipitation has been in the form of snow. Temperatures have risen east of the Appalachians.

er the Appaiachians.

Rain will continue Monday in New England and the north upper lake region and possibly along the lower lakes. Elsewhere in the Washington forecast district the weather will be fair, with a quick return to normal temperatures.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Delaware Break-water to Boston.

Winds for Monday and Tuesday:
North Atlantic — Fresh, possibly
strong south, with rain.
Middle Atlantic—Fresh southwest to

Southern New England: Rain Monday, followed by fair and warmer in the afternoon; Tuesday fair, warm. Observations in Norwich.

12 m. 41 30,16 5 p. m. 50 29.82 Highest 56, lowest 41.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: Fair, followed Predictions for Sunday: Partly Sunday's weather: Rain: variable

2	winds.			LILLIAN.	
Ì		Sun, Moon and Tides,			
1	"	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Moon Sets.
A	Day.	D. M.	p. m.	1 a. m.	# a. m.
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Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Holy Name Society Votes to Buy \$100 Bond-Personals.

Sunday afternoon the Holy Name society of St. Mary's parish held their regular monthly meeting. It was voiced to buy a \$100 bond of the third Liberty loan. Other business of a routine nature was transacted. William Ma-honey is president of the society.

Liberty Loan Collection.

Sunday the collection at St. Mary's church was devoted to Liberty bonds, Over \$300 was raised. An even larger amount is expected next Sunday, when the callection will be devoted to the same purpose.

Personals. Charles S. Hanson of Hartford was visitor in the village Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Helm of North Main street spent Sunday with friends in Willimantic.

Raymond Harris of Central avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stone of

TAFTVILLE

Party for Miss Alice Dugas-Dennis Murphy on Naval Reserve Team.

Saturday evening a very agreeable surprise party was tendered Miss Alice Dugas at her home on Providence street. There was a large attendance, including guests from Norwich, Baltic, Jewett City and other places. The evening was made lively with games and musical selections of both instrumental and vocal music. The party broke up at a late hour, all voting broke up at a late hour, all voting Miss Dugas an ideal hostess.

On Naval Reserve Team.

Dennis Murphy, who was recently transferred from the Fairhaven navabase to Newport station, is a member of the naval reserve team representing the station. He played on the team that beat Boston college 4 to 3 in Boston Saturday.

Personals. Gustave Greenwood of the torpedo station at Rose Island is at his home in the village on a short furlough.

Thomas Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sylvia of Springfield are visiting relatives in the village. They made the trip by auto.

George Weiler, Jr., and Dean French have returned to the New Bedford Textile school after spending the week end at Mr. Weller's home in the vil-

LEBANON FOREIGNERS

PROVE THEIR LOYALTY Every One of Twelve in One District Subscribes For Bonds.

No one can accuse the aliens of Lebanon of disloyalty. Sunday after-noon W. T. Curry found that the district assigned him to canvass for the Liberty loan contained twelve for-eigners and not a single American. He ecured a subscription from every one

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had charge of the meeting.

LIBERTY LOAN GOES TO \$518,400 HERE

In Two Weeks of Four Weeks' Campaign to Reach Quota of \$1,251,400 For Norwich-House to House Canvass Will Get Good Start Today.

With two weeks gone or just half in their territory. Such as did this, he With two weeks gone or just half the time allowed for Norwich to raise the allowed for Norwich to raise her allottment of \$1,251,400 in the felt sure that substantial results had been a chieved, but there had been no attempt to assemble the reports and he appealed with great e felt sure that substantial results had been achieved, but there had been no attempt to assemble the reports and he had outly to a seemble the reports and he had outly to a seemble the reports and he had outly to everyone of his hearers their opportunity and duty to he had no definite figures to give.

All the teams have been completed and will be ready to get out at work today (Monday). Their reports will be made each day at the headquarters of the women's division in the Central building on Broadway.

Brives Reo Car Here

FROM LANSING ouse to house canvass will accomlish this. The \$33,350 raised at the Liberty

subscriptions until they have been pre-sented at the banks and made good.

Loan rally in the town hall Saturday evening is not included in this total named as the banks do not credit these

MAKES \$3 ADVANCE ON BEER PER BARREL Saloon Keepers Will Keep Retail Price

at 5 Cents, Serving Smaller Glasses

Tall schooners of beer at 5 cents per glass will no longer be piloted over into effect at once according to a notice received from the brewers. This makes beer by the barrel now cost \$13, or a dollar more than it could be bought by the hogshead formerly. An advance of 15 cents per dosen for bottled goods has been put into effect.

Saloon keepers who discussed the situation on Saturday said that the price for big glasses would have to be 10 cents if they continued to serve that size, but they were in favor of keeping the price at 5 cents, which meant necessarily a smaller glass.

"OVER THERE" CLUB

MET WITH BISS BOWEN Has Contributed to Red Gross For Comfort Kits.

evening the "Over There club met at the home of Miss Eliza-beth Bowen. After business matters were settled a light luncheon was served by the hostess. The club has turned over one-half of the profits of their dance held recently in Pulaski their dance held recently in Pulaski hall to the Red Cross for comfort kits. The young ladies are soon to give a whist and dance for the benefit of the Red Cross. The members of this club are Mrs. Fred Fleming, Misses Catherine Riordan, Yvonne Sabourin, May Riley, Helen Berkoff, Elizabeth Bowen, Dec. Elizabeth May Riley, Helen Berkoff, Elizabeth Bowen, The River and May Essensia. Dora Ender and Mary Brennan. The next meeting will be held at Miss Riordan's home.

SMOKING OIL STOVE

than DUNN'S TOOTH POWDER spent the week end with friends in Called Firemen to Ring & Sisk's on Sunday Morning.

norning about 19.45, and the danger of a fire was averted. The stove was in the prescription department of the store and had begun to smoke after READY FOR the place had been locked up for the losing hours in the middle of the

Tenants upstairs in the building no-ticed the smoke and telephoned to the central station, bringing the auto jumper and Deputy Chief Edward F. Stinson. The chemical from the Main street station also responded

MADE THREE TRIPS

WITHOUT SEEING U-BOAT Archie Mueller Is at Home in Taftville on Short Furlough.

Archie Muller of Taftville, who en sted in the U. S. navy last fall was a town Saturday on a short furlough. Ir. Mueller since enlisting, has made three voyages across the Atlantic on the U. S. S. North Carolina. In these three voyages in which the North Carolina acted as a convoy, Mr. Mueller states that they did not sight a German submarine.

MODERN PRODIGIALS.

Was Topic For Talk By R. W. Mansfield at Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Notwithstanding the storm a goodly number of men gathered at the Y. M. C. A. for the rally at 3.30 o'clock Sun-

day afternoon.

The address of the occasion was delivered by Richard W. Mansfield, su-perintendent of the Learned Mission of New London. His topic was "Model Prodigals" and he held the close attention of the audience as he told of several prodigals who had come under his influence and several of whom had taken Christ intotheir lives and had for a long time been making good. At the close of the address Walter Car-penter of New London who eighteen, months ago was converted under the influence of the Learned Mission, told briefly of his experience, and his story

was indeed an interesting one. Cadet E. C. Collins of the Caradian Expedicitionary force, who was wounded "over there" was present at the service and told of his experiences in the service: he spoke of the good work of the Y. M. C. A. both in Canada and

Swahn's orchestra furnished enjoya-

SPOKE AT JAIL. Taftville Pastor Brings Message of Hope to The Inmates.

At 2.36 o'clock Sunday afternoon the meeting at the local iail under Y. M. C. A. auspices was addressed by Rev. Arthur Varley of Tattville.

He gave an intensely interesting talk on the need of giving our lives to Christ and he told the men that overy one of them could be useful citizens. one of them could be useful citizens if only they would take the right attitude to the things of God. The prisonrs listened with good attention and at he close of the address fifteen of them asked to be remembered in prayer.

Joseph S. Adams officiated at the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Rev. Myles P. Galvin Urges Parishioners to Give Strong Support to the

Government The patriotic duty of everyone to give support as largely as possible by subscriptions to the third Liberty loan was strongly emphasized by Rev. Myles P. Galvin in his sermon at the 10 o'-clock mass at St. Patrick's church on Sunday morning. He mentioned that the collection taken on Sunday a week ago for investment in Liberty bonds had been a very satisfactory amount, and he appealed with great carnestness for everyone of his hearers to realize their opportunity and duty to strengthen the hands of the government to the

en the hands of the government to the limit of their ability.

The church has invested \$1,000 in Liberty bonds from the collection tak-

FROM LANSING FACTOR' Daniel J. McCormick, Jr., Brings Fire \$20,300 WORTH OF BONDS

Light Four to This City. The first new Reo light four to arrive in this city was driven in on Sat-urday evening about 9 o'clock by Daniel J. McCormick, Jr., of the Fris-

in temperatures and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—

Ther. Bar.

12 m.

13 30.48

Highest 56, lowest 38.

Ther. Bar.

Ther. Bar

Government work has prededence of everything else at the Reo factory, Mr. McCormick reports, and it is a Pledge Liberal Financial Support humming hive of industry in the pro-duction of trucks for army work. Many "It is my hope that the proclamation President Wilson, calling for the fort upon this kind of work means that of President Wilson, calling for the the bars of the city since an increase observance of Liberty Day on Friday, all production of passenger cars will of \$3.00 per barrel to the retailers goes April 26th, will meet with loyal and be given a scondary place this seacomplete response throughout Con-

Coming through New York state one of the noticeable things encountered says Governor Marcus H. all along the way are fleets of army trucks and west of Geneva the roads have been badly cut up by this heavy Fresident Wilson's proclamation, is-sued Thursday appointed Friday, April 28th, as Liberty Day, and called upon the people of the United States to as-semble on that day in their respective communities and "liberally piedge anew their financial support to sus-tain the nation's cause." Patriotic

\$750,000 For Submarine Base. An amendment to the naval appro priation of \$750,000 for the submarine base at New London was passed by the house at Washington on Saturday afternoon,

NORWICH TOWN

dent.

"In a proclamation which I issued Friday," said Governor Holeomb, "I used the words, 'Our generous support will give strength to our country, cheer to our allies, and discomfort to the enemy,' I urged the people of our state to respond fully to this call of our government for funds with which to crush the enemy of civilization. As Pupils Note Patriots' Day With Arbor and Bird Day-Mrs. George Geer Attending Methodist Conferenceto crush the enemy of civilization. As the result of a report just brought to me from England and France, I knew Saturday Evening Dance at Scotland Road Hall-Wrist Watch Prethat our allies are depending upon us and are praying that we may speed up our endeavors in order that the full sented Paul W. Latham.

The different grades of Town Street power of this great nation may make this felt at once upon the battlefields chool gathered in the senior room on Friday afternoon to observe Patriots' Day and Arbor and Bird Day. This programme was well carried out:

of Europe.

"The third Liberty loan gives us all an opportunity to furnish money which the nation must have in order to pay our war bills. It is my hope that Connecticut may soon earn the right to fly an honor flag for having exceeded its quota in this loan. Let us all rally to the task and support our government in this hour of peril. Ruth Sterry, accompanied by Doris Browning; four-minute spec hes on our government in this hour of peril.

The president's proclamation calls browning: four-minute species on the patriotic demonstrations throughout the nation on Friday, April 25th. I have confidence that the people of Connecticut will respond to the request made in this proclamation. Let the cities and towns of Connecticut again show on this occasion the loyalty and patriotism of which they A smoking oil stove in the drug store of Ring & Sisk on Franklin square called the firemen there on Sunday many last come to them."

Soldier, Evelyn Huntington, Frans Eyeberse: Planting a Tree, Reynnolds Palmer; song, Phere Was Once a Little Birdie; recitation, seniors, Warren's Address to American Soldiers; Useful Tree: Our Flag. Florence Sterry: The Red, White and Blue Margaret Mahoney; son, The Robin's READY FOR SERVICE

Journey: A Bird Alphabet: Forest Song, William Geer: The Bobolink: song, With Jamie in Command. All the pupils of West Town Street assembled in the senior room Friday State Has Nearly 3,000 Ready For Any afternoon, the recitations and songs o the lower grades were given first. nurses of the nursing resources of Con-necticut has been submitted to Gov-ernor Marcus H. Helcomb by State Librarian George S. Godard and is beprogramme was successfully carried out: Song, The Robin: poem, The Bluebird; Arbor Day, Anna Mara, Henry Hensler, Effie Ladd, Sadie Co-hen, George Richmond, Loretta Griming distributed this week. The state Henry Hensler, Effle Ladd, Sadie Co-has ascertained that nearly 3000 hen, George Richmond, Loretta Grim-nurses are available for emergencies ley, Doris Jacobson and Jacob Davis; arising from the war.

Through the census it was learned that of the total of 2290 graduate nurses in the state, 1052 will respond to a call for service anywhere; 325 recitation. O, Fair Land; The Story of the Woodpecker, Bertha Banas; quotations from Hiawatha; The Boy and the Bird, Gladys Cruthers; The Owlet, Edward Panlak; Little by Little, Louise Edward Panlak; Little by Little, Louise Avery; Planting the Apple Tree, six children; Nature's Hired Man, John Guastimaski; Pussy Willow, Luille Fielding, Helen Connell, Dorohy Morris; The Tree Loves Me, Thomas Wierzbinski; song, Keen the Home Fires Burning; poem, The Daffodils; quotations; April, Helen Borkowsky; The Fires Lovent Parenals; Miss Daff are willing to respond in the state only; and 42 will serve outside the state only. Of the total number of pupil nurses in training, approximately three-quarters of the number indicated their willingness to respond for service on completion of training.

A total of 1277 practical nurses were a total of 1717 practical nurses were enrolled, approximately 500 of whom will be available for supplementary service in our civil hospitals and public health organizations, if a demand came for the release of senior pupils.

The Red Cross Nursing service had The Flag Joseph Zawacki; Miss Daff-odil, Hazel Cruthers; quotations from The Man Without a Country, Arthur Fultor: Pussy Willow, Elizabeth Mar-ra; Memorial Trees, Stephen Wierbinski, Elizabeth Avery, Alec Perkow-sky, Unibelie Harbeck, Kenneth Con-nell, Charlette Fellows: What Do We vice on January 1, 1918, and since that date 125 applications have been filed Plant?, Francis Perkowsky: The Catbird, Kathleen Ryan; The Flag We Love, George Leonard; A Song of Thanks, Anna Zukowsky: song, Amer-ica the Beautiful; Senior room, Woodand are now in process of enrollment many of which have already been

Club Entertained.

musical selections from the Singular orchestra, different games were play

ed and refreshments served. Guest

Presented Wrist Watch.

Paul W. Latham of Reservoir roa

Princeton, N. J. Before leaving he was presented a wrist watch by these boys of his Sunday School class, Eben Learned, Edward Graham, William

Geer, Stanley Vaughn, Richard Bun-nell and Samuel Wilcox.

Saturday Evening Dance.

Another in the series of enjoyable dances was given Saturday evening at

Scotland Read hall, Greenman's orches

were present from Franconia N. H., Frankliv and Laurel Hill.

man, Spare That Tree! each senior had appropriate quotations; song, Ameri-IN NAVAL RESERVE

Miss Jane Corcoran is to Be on Duty at State Pier, New London. The Jolly Sixteen club met Friday evening with Mrs. Susie Lillibridge of Scotland road. There were solos and

profiled 229 registered nurses for ser-

called to active service.

FIRST CLASS YEOMAN

War Emergency.

on the military census of

Miss Jane Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Corcoran of 31 Hap-py street, has the distinction of being the first Norwich woman to be enthe first Norwich woman to be en-rolled as a first class yeeman in the haval reserve. She will be on duty at the state pier at New London. She has been employed as steno-grapher in the Norwich office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., and it is understood has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of he war, while her service with the government adds another star to the telephone company's flag.

Last Thursday evening Miss Ruth Kimball of 242 Washington street entertained Miss Corcoran and a few friends and on Saturday morning Miss Corcoran's associates in the second

Corcoran's associates in the commer-cial office of the telephone company presented her a gold mounted foun-ADVISES INVESTMENT

IN LIBERTY LOAN Central Baptist Sunday School Wants to See \$1,000 Used That Way.

Mayor Allyn L. Brown spoke briefly on Sunday morning at the Central Baptist Sunday school by invitation of Superintendent James L. Case. of Superintendent James In Case, stating clearly and impressively the duty and urgency of subscriptions to the Liberty loan and the school took a vote to recommend to the trustees organ, and in the absence from the city of E. A. Prentice, Secretary Hill of the church that the sum of \$1,000, which is the Sheldon fund be invested in the Liberty bonds.

Superintendent Case also announced

tra played for the twenty numbers and sucores, Prof. E. L. Tinkham actng as prompter. Ice cream was serv ed by the supper committee Rhaubarb and Peas Growing.

Rhubarb was cut the first time this spring Saturday in a garden on Huntington lane and rows of peas were above the ground uninjured by Friday Crosses Safely. Mr. and Mrs. William Stott of Otro-bando avenue have received word that their son, Ralph Stott has arrived safe-

Attending Conference. Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill is in that the first \$3,000 in subscriptions, pledged at the town raily on Saturday night was on account of the Central Baptist church, which was investing some of its trust funds this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Vail and son have mov-

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Andrew Davies of Washington street spent part of last week in Boston on displayed eards showing investment in the third liberty learning in the street street.

Miss Mae Pierce of East Town street spent the week end with relatives in

Henry E. DeWelf has moved from salem to the F. W. Barber place on Salem to Plain Hill. On her way to her home in Gales Ferry after spending the winter in Hartford, Mrs. Joab Rogers is visit-

BROWN-In Westerly, R. I., April 18 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown. KENNEDY—In Bridgeport, April 7, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Kennedy, formerly of Packer. MILLER-In Moosup, April 17, 1918, son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

MARRIED

EDWARDS—U.LINGER—In Norwich, April 20, 1918, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Edwin W. Edwards and Miss Gertrude Illinger of this city. DIED KNAPP-In Kenyon, R. I., April 16 1918, Julia A. Knapp, agod SS years

1918. Julia A. Knapp, agod SS years.
CARNEY—In Oukdale, April 19, 1918.
Katherine McGuire, wife of John
Carney, aged 7: years.
LEWIS—In New London, April 18,
1918. Martha P. Welles, wife of W.
Ray Lewis, aged 70 years.
GETCHEIA—In Waterford, April 18,
1918. Emma L. Getchell, wife of
William Henry Getchell, aged 68
years.

DOUGLASS—In Mystic, April 18, 1218, Lydia A., widow of Elisha Douglass, JOHNSON—In Preston, April 20, 1918, Frankilly Alfred, Infant son of Hazel Denison and Frank N. Johnson of Montville. Mentville.

FIELDING.—In Mohegan, April 20, 1318, Lydia M. Taylor, wife of the late Eliphalet P. Fielding, aged 36 years and 4 months.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Quidzeon, Mohegan, Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock.

SKELLY—In Norwich, April 20, 1918, Miss B. Skelly, aged 85 years. Funeral from her home on West Thames street this (Monday) morn-ing at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Mansir In Norwich, April 20, 1918.
Mrs. Susan A. Mansir, aged 49 years,
Funeral services will be held at the
home of her mother, Mrs. George R.
Henry, No. 28 Beech street, Monday
afternoon at 2.30.

CARD OF THANKS

sincerely thank all my many nds for their sympathy and helpful-during the sickness and funeral of dear sister.

LUCIUS B. MORGAN.

ed from Washington street to Elm av- ing her niece, Miss Fanny Rogers of soue.

Mrs. James Butler of Old Cemeters lane has been spending a few days with Mrs. John Cobb in Providence.

On their way to the conference last week Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of East Glastonbury spent a day or two with friends uptown.

Fred Case of West Town street, now stationed in Charlestown, Mass., navy yard, has 62 hours' furlough at the nd of every fortnight.

Robert Dickenson of New Bedford, Mass., was the week end guest og Mr and Mrs. George Fraser of East Town

street, coming on Patriot's Day.

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